DOINGS IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

BAIN LIKELY TO INTERFERE WITH THE WORK OF PROSPECTORS.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid Buys a Gold Mine in California-Two New Companies Formed to Work the Bonanza Mines in Nevada -Finding Gold in Pacific Black Sands.

DENVER, June 3.-The rainy season is now on, and the results obtained by prospectors in the big Cripple Creek district this month may not greatly add to the strength of that gold field. Ore hauling, also, must be more difficult, and the output of the camp will fall away. The Calcdonia has opened up a new streak of sylvanite, which, if it widens out with depth, will become one of the richest veins in the districk. Assays run upward of \$1,000 to the

The Theresa has opened up a new ore chute In the third level, and thirty-five tons of ore were shipped last week. The Myrtle Rose, southwest of town, has revealed a velo of granite quartz, assaying \$60 to the ton. The X-10-U-S has violded a feet shipment of highgrade ore from a small streak of sylvanite, and the owners now have hopes of a mine. The Bartlett lease on the Blue Bird, after seven months of development work, is now shipping steadily from stopes. Over \$20,000 was taken out during the preliminary

The Doctor is now producing 100 tons a week, the ore running from \$50 to \$500. The shaft is 350 feet deep, and the ore chute is continuous. The Elkton is now working seventyfive men, and is shipping a high-grade ore from a continuous vein that strengthens with exploration. The Last Dollar is sending down seventy-five tons a week, and the company will begin stoping as soon as its fine doublecompartment shaft is completed. Two tunnels from opposite sides of Beacon Hill are now well into its depths, and when these two bores are completed the hill will be entirely cross-cut in a northeasterly direction, affording drainage and cheap transportation to all the mines on that hill. The Gold Dollar tunnel has already caught the Prince Albert vein at a distance of 900 feet.

The C. O. D., which has shipped nothing for six weeks on account of water, has resumed shipments from the 300-foot level, where a erossient has been completed to the vein. Pumps with a capacity of 1,100 gallons per minute have been ordered.
The lease on the Nellie V, expired this week,

the last month's shipments netting the lessees \$15,000. The owners will now work the prop-

A new town site, called Haverly, has been laid out on Gil Creek, northwest of Cripple Creek, where some prespectors have found favorable indications. The West Creek country has flattened out completely, though not without shameful waste of energy, time, and money. The towns are dying out, as no mineral of value has been found in the entire dis-

Allen's Park, at the foot of Long's Peak, in the northwest corner of Boulder county, is a new mining centre where over 200 prospectors are now digging. Assays from prospect holes show favorable indications, while the veins so far discovered are very large. An offer of \$10,000 from Denver for one of these prospects was refused last week. There is a free gold camp west of Loveland which is attracting considerable attention from the smelter men who have assayed samples from that Allen's Park, at the foot of Long's Peak, in who have assayed samples from that

Reports from Pitkin indicate that considerable outside interest is being taken in the gold fields there. The Gold Eagle, in Dutch Guich, which has been shipping ore for several months. has been sold to Michigan men for \$12,000. and the Monte Cristo, a slightly developed elaim, to Gunnison men for \$10,000. Within the past six months the Wallodel, on Cross Mountain at the head of Ohio Guich, has produced 300

begin working 30,000 acres of ground. A deposit of magnesite has been discovered near the head waters of the Sacramento River, at Flat Creek, Shasta county. The Ningara mine, near French toulet, is being reopened. The ledge, which measures d feet 4 inches in wiath, has been struck at a doubt of 800 feet and followed 300 feet. Much development work has been done by lessees, who get three-fourths of the net proceeds. The property is now yielding a net output of \$9,000 in gold buillon per month.

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Hayward & Preston have sold the Mooney, lectann, and Trie gold quartz mines at Whisey Hill, Tuolmue county, to a Boston commany for \$150,000.

The Newton copper mine, in Amador count, has shut down on account of the low price (copper, copper, copper)

The Cherokee Flat mining suit, which has been in the courts for over ten years, has been ended. The Hank of talifornia and Rideout & Smith, who have been lighting the validity of the morigage, have shandoned the contest, and the 5780,000 foreclosure judgment recently obtained against the mine by the bond-

NEVADA.

VIRGINIA CITY, May 30.—The seven companies, known as the Hrunswick Exploration Company, who have been working the Brinswick lode, have separated and formed two new companies. One is compassed of the Consolidated, California, and Virginia, the Hest and Belcher, and the Gould and Curry, and the other of the Hale and Nortros, the Savage, the Chollar, and the Pobes. The first controls the two experimental shafts in their own territory, and the second the Hale and Nortross incline, or Shaft No. 1.

A British syndicate is negotisting for the purchase of the De Lamar mine for \$2,500.000. The present autput of the mine is about \$100,000 per month, with plenty of ore in sight.

From the April Fool mine at De Lamar there have just been shipped eight and one half tons of gold ore of the value of \$715 per ton, and from the Swifter one and one-half tons that yielded \$195 per ton.

NEW MEXICO.

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SILVER CITY, June 1.—There are now over a hundred men at work in the mines belonging to the big syndicate at Carlisle, and this force will be largely increased as soon as the mill is started up this month. A great deal of development work has been done, and there is now a arrae quantity of ore in sight.

A few men are opening properties in the Fleming district, which a number of years are was one of the richest silver producing districts in the entire Southwest. There has been practically nothing done in this came for more than five years until very recently. Other diver camps in southern New Mexico are doing practically nothing.

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The zinc mines at Hanover are side, but there been worked at a profit, will be worked again in the mear future. The deposits of zinc ore in the Hanover district extend over a large are in the Hanover district extend over a large are in the Hanover district extend over a large are to be found in the mines there, but, with the exception of the Thunderbolt, the mines have produced carbonate in considerably larger quantities than suijolide. Large soluments of core from this district is trace to be found in the mines there, but, with the charges for transportation will be secured for this class of copper and length of the district is treated in the Hanover district, and it is likely that the production will be secured for this class of copper and length of the copper mined in the district is treated in the Comparatively few people are aware that as fine turquois and the production will be materially increased during the season, Most of the copper mined in the district is treated in the Comparatively few people are aware that as fine turquois mines are socked by his created in the Comparatively few people are aware that as fine turquois mines are socked by his created in the Comparatively few people are aware that as fine turquois mines are socked by his created in the compy but in the compy has been organized to develop the C A C impress the copper in the company has been organized to develop the C A C impress the copper of the company has driven a 700 foot tunned at a depth of diffy feet a fifteen-foot ore voin with nearly two feet of the strain of the copper control of them. They have been sent to day the company has driven a 700 foot tunned at a depth of 200 feet which cuts four leads of very rich showing. The

have each 100-fost shafts, with assays from \$40 to \$150.

Prospecting on the cooperative plan is being tried in the Ladrones, a new district sixty miles southwest of Albuquerque. Promising indications of mineral were found in the croppings on the slope of the Ladrones Mountains in February last, and the discoverers, after locating a dozen claims, came to the city, reported the discovery, and proposed that, instead of attempting to induce capitalists to put money into a mere prospect, forty persons put up \$05 each, taking equal interests in the whole number of claims, and expend \$1,000 in sinking a shaft. In the event of failure, nobody could lose much, and success would make a \$25 share a very good investment.

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buildings are going up this spring.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The district that is at present attracting more attention than any other in the province is frail breek, where the first discoveries were made in 1890. This district is six miles north of the boundary line, and the principal camp, Rossland, is about seven unles from the Columbia River, with which it is being connected by rail. This district now has about forty producing mines. Three of these mines have produced \$1,000,000 within the past year, and this year a underate estimate will give them a record of at least \$500,000 apiece, while the cuttre district is likely to yield \$10,000,000. The greater proportion of this will be gold. Principal among the productive mines are the Le Rol, War Lagle, Centre Star, and Josie. The Le Rol is opened by an incline shaft over 500 foot in death, with levels at convenient distances, and all in one, while the ore in sight in the various tunnels and drifts is cetimated at 500,000 tons, with assay returns of from \$10 upward. The War Eagle yielded last year over a third of a million, and the last simpments of one gave returns of \$100 per ton in car-lead lots.

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holders will be allowed to take its course. The mine will now be advertised for sale. This mine is one of the largest and richest hydraulic mines in the State, having a record of producing \$13,000,000 in gold with the lead apparently leaxhaustible.

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VIRGINIA CITY, May 30.—The seven companies, known as the Hrunswick Exploration to the Oscoys and the Similicameen on the West.

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the Benver company that purchased the Summit mine, at the head of Deer Ureek, last fall, are busy shiking the shaft, which will be put down to a death of 5.0 feet. This shaft will test the permanency of the mines in that district. district.

Some exceedingly rich silver ore is now coming out of the Eirotra Company's Banner mine at Banner, but, owing to the very low price of either, it is very doubtful whether the company will mill any ore this year.

MINNESOTA.

DULUTH, June 5.— Iron ore shipments out of Lake Superior for May were the largest on record, amounting to 1.343,284 tons, 300,000 tens more than for the same period last year, Ordinarily the greatest mouths for ore shipments are July and August, and if the present season is no exception, the records for those months will be far in excess of anything known. For the first time Paulith has shipped more ore than any other port, 310,000 tons.

The Chaudler inite is hosting 00,000 tons of ore a mouth, and will have completed its season's allotment by August at the present rate, so that it must then shut down or before that time greatly reduce, the latter being probable. The mine now employs about 700 men, Other very considerable reductions in weeking for ess are leaked for in the next months on the Minnes da ranges. MINNESOTA.

George Washell and his partner are working a very good-booking prospect, near the Sunny South mine and are making regular shipments of ore. The new discovery is gold, and from the immense size of the pay streak—flye feet in width—running from \$29 to \$50 per ton free, has occasioned considerable comment in that neighborhood.

CONSECRATION OF AN ALTAR. Father Corley of Yonkers Is Honored by

His Purishtoners. YONKERS, June 7.- The Church of the Immaculate Conception in St. Mary's street was thronged to-day by persons anxious to witness the consecration of the marble altar presented by parishloners as a token of their esteem for the rector, Father Charles B. Corley, and in commemoration of the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The interior of the church was decorated with hothouse plants is estimated at 500,000 tens, with assay returns of from \$10 upward. The War Eagle yielded last year over a third of a million, and the last simpments of ore gave returns of \$160 per ton in car-load lots.

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Trail Creek and Reschard have overshad owed Boundary Creek this season, but Houndary has great merit, and bids fair to become almost as well known as Hoseland. It has a and products of the field. Archbishop Corrigan

A DO-NOTHING CONGRESS.

LITTLE LEGISLATION OF IMPORT-ANCE HAS BEEN ENACTED. The Nicaragua Canal Bill, the Bill to Liquidate the Indebtedness of the Pa-

cific Railroads, and the Pacific Cable Bill Left to Slumber on the Calendar. WASHINGTON, June 7,-The first session of the Fifty-fourth Congress, now in its closing hours, enjoys the distinction of being the short-

est "long" session for a period of thirty years. A Senate passively indifferent in some instances, and in others actively hostile, with an Executive est in sympathy with Republican party policies, are the reasons assigned by the House leaders for the paucity of legislation. Of the measures which have become laws, the most important, from an international standpoint, was the bill creating the Commission "to determine the true divisional line between Venezuela and British Guiana." Of scarcely less general interest were the bills prohibiting prize fighting in the Territories; permitting appointments in the army and navy of former United States officers who served in the rebelllon, and making one year's residence in a Territory a prerequisite to obtaining a divorce

Excepting these, however, the remainder o the 225 bills and resolutions which received the President's approval were not of a character to deserve extended mention. The more important were the bills incorporating the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, opening the forest reservations in Colorado for the location of mining claims, regulating proof of death in pension cases, providing for a naval training station in San Francisco harbor, making it unlawful to shoot at any railway train or such train, and repealing clause 61 of the tariff law, providing for a rebate on alcohol used in

If the session, however, be conspicuous by reason of its brevity and the limited number of important laws enacted, it resulted in the introduction of a larger number of bills in the House than during any similar period for a quarter of a century. The total number of bills introduced during the entire last! Congress was 8,987, of which 4,405 were introduced during the first session, which corresponds to the session now drawing to a close, and in which latter the aggregate is swollen to 9,500. Of these tees to whom they were referred and were placed on the calendar. Notwithstanding that the session of next winter is limited to three

session.

The bill to liquidate the indebtedness of the The bill to liquidate the indebtedness of the Pacific railways to the Government is another measure of far reaching importance which is also upon the calendar with a favorable report, but which for productial reasons will continue to slumber there. Others are the Service Pension bill reported by the Invalid Pensions committee: the Arizona. New Mexico and Oklahoma Statebood bills; the Pacific Cable bill, and the loint Resolution conferring the rank of ill-entenant-General upon Maj.-Gen.Miles.

The popular interest in the Cuban revolution

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The popular interest in the Cuban revolution was shown in the large number of resolutions, more than diffy in all, that were introduced and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. After careful consideration a concurrent resolution was reported, for which was subsequently substituted in conference, the Senate resolution, expressing the sympathy of the United States with the insurgents, recognizing their belligeredry, and calling upon the President to use his good offices to secure the independence of the island. Being a concurrent and not a joint resolution, it aid not call for the President's signature, and its only effect was to express the sentiment of the American people as reflected in the two houses of Congress.

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The work of changing the channel of the Michigamine River, so that the shafts and drifts of the Mansfield mine, that has been thought of the season in the lower workings, is completed, and the mine will be pumped out and put in overation. The Mansfield is the only be seater mine on the Menomine range have been and this only effect was to express the sentiment of the American people as reflected in the two houses of Congress.

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came out of committee with a free coinage mineralment, which prevailed in the Senate, and this proposition to increase the revenues through tariff dues has ever since been hung in the air between the two Houses.

The Hankruptcy and Contempt of Court bills, the two mist important measures emanating from the Judiciary Committee, were not even considered by the Senate. From the Committee on Milliary came two great measures, for the reorganization of the army and a similar bill for the reorganization of the army and a similar bill for which have been considered. The Committee on Territories reported favorably on the admission of the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, but, beyond the reporting of the bills, no action has been taken. One important measure was however, got through by this committee, that relating to divorces in the Territories, thus removing an evil that had for years cried about for radical legislation.

Of the many matters before the Naval Committee none was acted upon, the time of this committee during the greater part of the session being consumed in an investigation of the subject of the cost of a remor plate and the advisability of the construction of a plant for its manufacture by the Government.

To the Senate Committee on Pensions bills aggregating 1,000 were referred. Similar bills were passed by the Senate, of which the House passed only 500. On the other hand, the Senate passed 110 of the House bills, out of a total of 220 passed by the Senate bills, out of a total of 120 passed by the Senate bills, out of a total of 120 passed by the Senate bills, out of a total of 120 passed by the Senate bills, and of a total of 120 passed by the Senate bills, approved, 37. House bills, without the approval of the President 11: Senate bills, approved, 37. approved, 37.

LIKE A CANNON BALL.

Destructive Flight of a Pifty-pound Plece of a Burst Fly Wheel.

The iron fly wheel of a circular saw in the coal and wood yard of James Crabtree & Son, on the water front at New Brighton, Staten Island, burst while the saw was being run at full speed on Saturday afternoon. Pieces were driven into the floor and out through the roof. driven into the floor and out through the roof. One piece weighing fifty pounds passed up through the floor of the second story, out through the roof, over the tracks of the rapid transit railroad, over a five-story building on Richmond Terrace, and across that thoroughfare, and crushed the cornice of "The Bellmont," a large boarding house on the south side of the street. The missile then dropped to the roof of the plazza. The boarders in the house were alarmed by the crash, but no one was injured.

Archbishop Corrigan Starts for Cincinnati Archbishop Corrigan left this city at 6:30 o'clock last evening for Cincinnati, where he will take part in the golden jubice celebration of Archbishop Elder.



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GROWLER GANG ARRESTED. It Robbed a Fiat of Nearly All Its Furni ture.

During the past two or three months the police of the East Fifth street station have received an unusual number of complaints regarding petty robberies from houses, stores, street stands, and clothes lines. The amoun of the theft in no case was large, but the frequency with which the thefts occurred con-vinced Capt. McKirvy that all of them were the work of the same persons and that the thieves were organized into a hand which worked systematically. The precinct detec-tives and patrolmen were warned to be on the lockout. For a number of weeks the police were not able to locate the robbers, but about a week ago they became convinced that a crowd of men who were known as the Growler Gang were responsible for the thefas. No direct evidence against them was got until yesterday Imorning. Then the whole gang were arrested under circumstances that seem to

make their conviction a certainty. The Growler Gang, whose name is due to their feminess for "chasing the duck," condsts of seven persons, one of whom is a woman The leader is James Gaffney, an ex-convict, who was sentenced once for stealing a bicycle. He is known as an expert sneak thief The other members of the gang are Thomas Cline, James Wagstaff, Thomas Walsh, Charles Bargan, James Flannagen, and Mary Sperry. All of the men are furniture movers, and all but Flannagen lived on the top floor of the four-story rear tenement at 207 Fifth street, within a hundred feet of the Bowery. Flantagen lives at 325 East Forty-fifth street. The Fifth street house was the headquarters of the gang, and they were all there when the arrests were made.

The robbery that led to the arrest was com-

inen, wearing appared, kitchen utensis, and everything that could be removed was gone. The carpets on the floor were almost the only things that were not taken, and one of these had been ripped up at one corner.

Mr. Sidenstock hurried around to the police station and explained what had happened as a well as be could in his excited frame of mind. Deterrives Sahulka and Mahoney were sent as a well as be could in his excited frame of mind. Deterrives Sahulka and Mahoney were sent as a count to see what was the matter. The police is a nound to see what was the matter. The police were inclined to think that the char merchant had dramed a dream, but one giance at his rooms showed them that he had not example and the extent of the robbery. They involved the extent of the robbery. They involved the premises and learned that home of the other tenants had heard a noise or seen any one going in and out with hundles or packages. Then they turned their attention to the dining room window, saw how easy it would be for a man to pass from the Fifth street on the dining room window, saw how easy it would be for a man to pass from the Fifth street one room window.

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the dining room window, saw how easy it would be for a man to pass from the Fifth street house roof into the Sidenstock rooms. Then he remembered that the Growler Gang lived in a.e. other house.

Sahulka opened the dining-room window and felt of the iron screen. It was loose, and he pushed it up and crawled over to the roof. He walked across the roof to the scuttle and lifted it up. Then, with a lantern in his hand, he went down the stairs. The roof of the building is about two and a half feet above the cedling of the rooms on the top floor. Sahulka held his lantern up and peered into the space between them. He poked around for a few minutes, and then saw a white bundle. He drew it out, and on opening it he found that it contained part of the bed linen that had been stolen a few hours before from the Sidenstocks. Back of it was a bundle of table linen, and on the other side of the stairway he found a number of coats, trousers, waistcoats, and dresses, most of which belonged to the Sidenstocks.

The detective then went down stairs and pennded on the door of the right-hand flat. This was occupied by Wagstaff, who opened the door. The flat ronsists of three rooms, and the dirt in them was almost indescribable. The floor was littered with old garments, and the walls were staired and crumbing. The rooms were found in the rooms. Cline and boxes, hat boxes, and bundles. In one of the rooms were found in the rooms. Cline and Mahoney, who had jedned him, arrested them. Then the two pelicemen went across the hall. When Walsh, who lived with the Sperry woman, admitted them, the pelicemen found the rooms to be in much the same condition as Wagstaff's. More of the Sidenstock property without trouble except a small alarm clock. They searched for this in vain for some time, Finally Sahulka noticed that the Sperry woman seemed to have an abnormal growth on her left side. He felt of it, and found that the clock was secreted under her dress walst. All of the property was returned to the Sessey Market Police Court, where they wer for examination.

Gaffacy told the police that he bought the property from a stranger for \$2, and afterward sold it to his friends for 30 cents.

A curassow from Mexico has been given to A curassow from Mexico has been given to the l'ark Commissioners by the Cuban Fair committee. It is of a brilliant black color and of the size of a turker.

There is a second addition to the fallow deer colony. The stranger arrived some time Satur-day night.

The oldest male leopard in the menagerie has a bad cold.

Mr. W. A. Duer, who is acting for the family of the late Austin Coroin in making arrange-ments for the funeral, said last night that the funeral will be at St. Bartholomew's Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. As all the gentle-men who have been asked to act as pail-bearers have not been heard from the names cannot be announced until to-day.

80,000 WORDS A DAY OF TESTIMONY AND EBULLIENCE.

Stenographers Sit Un All Night to Typewrite It-Chemist Scheele's Trial to Proceed This Morning and Marbe the Murder Case Will Go on Incidentally.

It was said yesterday, by a man whose long association with the criminal courts in this city makes his testimony expert, that the jury which will decide whether Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming did or did not murder her mother by the administration of arsenic and antimony is the finest jury in point of intelli-gence, ability, and apparent fairness that has ever been drawn in a criminal case in New York.

"If the presecution makes out its case," said this man, "that jury will convict the defendant of murder in the first degree, regardless of her sex, and regardless of the fact that conviction will carry with it the death penalty, just as they would convict a giraffe. But if the prosecution does not make out its case, the defendant will just as certainly get the benefit of the doubt. The record of Mrs. Fleming's trial will be the longest in the history of such cases in the ancient Court of General Sessions of this county. The official stenographer of the court, Mr. Frank A. Beard, uses up 250 pages of notebook every day, recording in them an average of 50,000 words, or more than twenty-five columns of THE SUN. And every morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Beard produces for the prosecution and defence four typewritten copies of the testimony and wrangling of the preceding day. Mr. Beard has officiated as the court stenog

rapher at all the noted poisoning cases in this Carlyle Harris, Dr. Buchanan, and the Meyer case. The longest of those cases was that of Harris when the record contained a little more than 1,000,000 words. Mr. Beard says that if the Fleming case continues as it has set out, the record will contain between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 words. In the Fleming trial, as it most cases of great importance, the lawyers for both sides want a transcript of cach day's evidence just as soon as they can get it. It goes to the presecution as a matter of course, but the defence must be prepared to pay for it on the spot. or go without it. As for the prosecution the stenographer must wait for the award in response to his claim. To furnish these transcripts in a case where the record is of such magnitude as it is in the Fleming trial i-a considerable undertaking. The court adjourns about 5 e'clock each afternoon. The jurymen have hardly left their seats before Mr. Beard has gone to his private room. There live stenographers who an read Mr. Beard's notes are waiting for him. To the first be dictates a few pages of his own notes at the beginning of the day's proceedings in court. Number One takes Mr. Beard's hetation in shorthand, and as soon as Mr. Beard finishes, Number One goes to his typewriter and begins to extend his own notes, making four begins to extend his own notes, making four copies or more. In order to insure proper continuity in the typewriten matter, Number One marks all his work with a 5 mission rietter, which signifies that it comes first. Hefore Number One gots to work at his typewriter, Mr. Beard is dictating to Number Two, beginning at the point in his notes of the trial where he left off with Number One. He gives Number Two enough to start him at work and goes on to Number Three. And so he keeps on until all five are at work on their typewrites, pumiling out four or more copies of the day's record. Then Mr. Beard gets his dinner and goes back to work.

The robbery that led to the arrest was committed on Saturday night or yesterday morning before 1 o'clock. It consisted in the stripping of a flat of nearly all its furniture. It was easy to do this, for the house adjoins that occupied by the thleves, and no one was about to interrupt them. The flat, which is occupied by the thleves, and no one was about to interrupt them. The flat, which is occupied by Max Sidenstock, is on the fifth floor at 204 East Sixth street. It is in the rear of the house, There is a window at the south east corner of the dining room, the sill of which is level with the roof of the Fifth street tends of the house in which the Growler Gang livel can be reached by a flight of stars; that lend from the roof, it would be reached by a flight of stars; that lend from the top hall to a scuttle. The members of the gang hale widenily studed Mr. Sidenstock's habits, and they knew the best time to rob his home. He is the owner of a small cigar store at 353 Bowery. Saturday alghts are bitsy ones in the cigar store, and Mrs. Sidenstock always goes, about dig o'clock, to help her husband in the shop. This leaves time to rob his home. He is the owner of a senal cigar store at 353 Bowery. Saturday alghts are bitsy ones in the cigar store, and Mrs. Sidenstock always goes, about the open than to the shop as usual. Trade was goed until after midnight, and it was I o'clock before the cigar dealer and his wife reached their home. When the same tooks advantage.

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to say.

Mrs. Fleming spent a quiet day at the Tombs.

She refused to see reporters, but saw Miss Ribs
and Lawyer Snaw in the afternoon and received
a cluster of Tombs angels in the morning.

Commencement at Princeton.

PRINCETON, June 7.- Commencement exercises were begun this morning with the baccalaureate sermon preached by President Patton in Marquand Chapel. Shortly before 11 o'clock the usual procession formed. The faculty and graduates in caps and gowns marched at the graduates in caps and gowns marched at the head, with the inners and nuder classement following. The line of march was across the campus to the chapel. In closing his serming Prosident Patton congratulated the class of all on the important part they took in the reforms which have recently been brought about in undergraduate life at Princeton.

W. B. Roger's Seventh Regiment band played In Central Park yesterday afternoon. A large crowd listened to the music. Those who were unable to get seats filled the surrounding prem-

who had joined him, arrested thom, etwo policemen went across the holl, alsh, who lived with the Sperry was diffed them, the policemen found the be in much the same condition as a. More of the Sidenstock property these rooms, and the detectives of several trains full of things that a stolen from other places, some of eve not here identified. The detective is all the missing Sidenstock property rangide except a small alarm clock, shukla noticed that the same time, should not read to have an abnormal growth on side, He felt of it, and found that the sacreted under her dress waist. All superty was returned to the Sidenston to the Sidenston of the police Court, where they were held fination.

y told the police that he bought the from a stranger for \$2, and afterd it to his friends for 30 cents.

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A BAYONNE CHURCH WAR ENDED. Bishop Storkey Sustains " Pather" Jenney of St. John's P. E. Church.

The refusal of Bishop Starkey of the diocese of Newark to interfere has terminated the warfere winged for six months by disgruntled pariship ers of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Bayonne against the alleged extreme High Church ritualism adopted by the rector, the Rev. "Father" T. Lascelles Jenner. Rector Jenner has salled for an extended vacation at his old home in England, and the protesting parishioners are returning one by one to the

The objections to the methods of "Father" Jenner developed into open revellion early last January. After holding a series of indignation meetings the objectors formulated a bill of serious charges against their rector and forwarded a cupy to lishop Starkey. In the petition which minuted the charges against "Father" Jenner, the Protestants asserted that they represented one hundred families. They declared that the methods of Rector Jenner were not only "distasteful and distracting, but offensive to the great body of the church " They also characterized as offensive the teaching of the Rev. Father Huntington of the Order of the Holy Cross, who held a mission in St. John's Church last winter at the invitation of Rector

Jenner. The individual complaints specified against Rector Jenner were as follows: 1, Transubstantiation. 2, Abuse of confession. 3, Abuse of holy communion. 4, Continual signing of self with cross. 5, ifoly water commended. 6, Incense commended. 7, Blessing and kissing of paims, to be placed where prayer is made at nome. 8, Ashes on Ash Wednesday. 9, Prayers for the repose of souls. 10, Other churches Godless; shrill to attend them. 11, Beads and crachis. 12, Refusal to read pastoral letter. 13, Repliation among people of other denominations, reflecting on the Church; considered a Roman vatholis. 14, Indifference to the people living. 15, Maintains, as Church was founded before the Bible was written, therefore obey the priests first. 10, Instructions to adults qualified, but no explanations as to abuses, &c. to children. 17, One-third of neighboring church composed of Episcopalians alienated from 8t. John S. 18, Usefulness impaired. Aithough the charges were forwarded to bishop starkey last February, no reply to them was teleived until recently. It was in part as follows: paims, to be placed where prayer is made at

follows:

I have given careful attention to the complaints hade over the signatures of yourself and others, and directed against the leachings of the rector of St. John's Duren, Bayonne and his manner of conducting the services and have reached the following con-That instance and have reached the following con-clusions:

That instance as the congregation at large which worships in this church is satisfied with the injustra-tions of the rector, as clearly shown by the almost inclinations of the rector, as clearly shown by the almost inclination of the rector of the property of the strength of the rector of the rector of the rector of expectatly that of the bely confidence in rought up-der the test of encount all procedure, I cannot allow masself to interfere where interference would be un-justifiable.

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Conserving the decision of Bishop Starkey, a
prominent member of St. John's Church said
jesterilay;
"Of course the Bishop has decided in favor of
Father Jenner. Why shouldn't he? The objectors are all returning to the church, and the
congregation is now larger and the financial
condition of the church is better than ever before. The cause of the whole revolt was the desire on the part of a member to obtain charge of
the Sunday school. This Father Jenner would
not consent to, as he has the classes under his
own personal supervision.

"Father" Jenner sailed for England last
Wednesday. He is exisced to return with a
bride. His variation will last nine weeks, and
during his absence the Rev. J. H. Young of the
metroposis will officiate at the Sunday services,
while the Rev. Charles M. Allen of Payonne will
conduct the week day evening meetings.

West Chester Folk Look Out for the Girls

When They Come to Town. Goldie French and Goldie Morgan of West Chester created a sensation by their disappearance from that village last week along with \$400 belonging to James Stewart, the firstnamed's stepfather. There will be more of a

sensation if they return. ly darker than constant exposure to the weathworks much of the time for the Country Club. on whose grounds his house stands. He had on whose grounds his house stands. He mad saved his \$800, which he kept in his house. Everybedy in the neighborhood sympathizes with Spewart over the loss of money which it has taken him tears to save, but he himself is thunkful that Geldie took only half his store. John McLaughtin and Dennis Minton, the two West Farms youths who alternately confirm and dear the story which they told on Friedry of a trip to the Bowery with the two girls, are held in \$1,000 for further examination in the case, and the palice have been notified to watch for the girls. Whenever anybedy from the valuity of West Chester goes down town now he keeps a sharp lookent for the two Geldies. Only one man claims to have seen them thus far. He is a policerian of the West Chester police station, and he avers that on Saturday, as he was riding down town on the Third avenue elevated road, he saw the girls walking along Twenty-third street. They were dressed in gay attre, according to the peliceman, each wearing blue waists, brown sairts, white leather betts, and brown sailor hars. The peliceman got off the train and tasked down to the street, but the girls had disappeared. saved up \$800, which he kept in his house,

A Large Attendance at the Sacred Concept Got Up by Pastor Price.

The innovation, introduced last night, in the services at the old Warren Street M. E. Church in Brooklyn by the Rev. Thomas L. Price in the form of a sacred concert, drew a large attendance. limitmaster Alfred D. Folis of the Twenty-third Regiment, who had charge of the back of the pulpit, and on either side of him, in full view of the congregation, were his cornet, carriet, flure, violencello, contra bass, and tarinet, larte, violenceile, contrabass, and their services opened with the hymn, "Oh, Happy Day that Fixed My Chaice," the entire are astra accumpanying the singing of the congregation. After a prayer by the parter, Miss Blackmar, a Methodist deadoness, read a passage of Scripture. The chief musical selections were. The Dream," by Gatterman: "Lee Falms, by Faure and the chertal, Ples Irac, from Resident Mass, by Forts Walster Broy, Le solo testor of the Garden City Catherra, sang "The Holy Uli.

Taster Tree numbers a landmark to religion,

The regular annual oratorical contest for the Grady memorial medal sols given yesterday aftermediate by a Salie Institute, at 108 West Fifth-limit street, by statement of Manhattan College. The judges were sames J. Grady, O. H. Lastrauter, sames J. Walst, Fatrick O'Shea, and the Rey. Solid J. Caserly. The medal was awarded to Whitmid. Hughes whose rectangles with the first of the college medal was averaged to send the grade, was given to order a medal solid to grade, was given to France J. Kasarla, who recited "Warren's Oration." The regular annual or derival contest for the

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